

The Daily Courant.

Saturday, December 28. 1717.

From the Amst. Gazette, dated Dec. 28.

Cadix, November 29.

Admiral Cornwall is arriv'd in the Bay of Gibraltar, and the Speedwell Man of War brought hither on the 20th of this Month, a Passport from the King of Morocco, for any Person to come to Mequenez on the part of his Britannick Majesty, to treat of Peace; which Letters are sent by Express to the said Admiral, and Captain Norbury is preparing to go to Mequenez upon that Subj^t, so that we are in Hopes of a speedy Issue of that Affair.

Madrid, Nov. 30. 'Tis now said that Admiral Castagneta is not gone to forward the building of several Ships in the Ports of Catalonia and Biscay, as had been talk'd; but that he has Orders to go to Holland, to visit some Men of War that are building there for the Service of his Majesty. Don Francisco Zapara, Alcade of the Court, who has been for some time in Valencia, to dispose of the confiscated Estates there, is recall'd, and sent to a little Town ten Leagues from hence, to remain there till further Order, but the Cause of his Disgrace is unknown. The Corregidor of this City has received Orders to provide Quarters for the Cavalry that are coming hither. M. Mocenigo, Minister of the Republick of Venice, who has resided here some time, set out a few Days ago for the Court of Portugal. 'Tis said the Subject of his Journey is to terminate the Differences arisen last Summer between the Commanders of the Portuguese Squadron and the Commander in Chief of the Venetian Fleet. Upon the repeated Instances of the Marquis de Valdecannas, late Captain General of Valencia, the King has named a Junta, compos'd of several Members of the Councils of Castille, War, and the Indies, to examine his Conduct during his Administration in that Kingdom. The last Letters from the Havana confirm the Death of the Duke de Lineres, Viceroy of Mexico.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Dec. 28.

Lisbon, Nov. 29. The King returned hither two Days ago from Pedronces. The Procurator Mocenigo, Minister of Venice at the Court of Madrid, arrived here the 27th, and 'tis said he will pass the Winter here, without taking any Character, and that he has Orders to give the King reasonable Satisfaction upon the Subject of the Quarrel there was last Summer between the Commanders of his Majesty's Squadron and those of the Venetian Fleet. The Court of Spain has prohibited the Importation of Sugar, Cocoa, and Confects from this Kingdom, in Sentence that the Wine and Brandy are prohibited here. We are daily

employ'd in Recruiting our Troops, and remounting our Cavalry, to put the Kingdom into a State of Defence, in Case the Spanish Armaments should tend this Way.

Paris, Dec. 24. Upon the Arrival of a Courier from Rome, who brought a Letter from the Pope to M. the Duke Regent, it was believ'd that an Accommodation was not far off; but 'tis now said, that the Holy Father appears less dispos'd than ever, to agree to the Conditions which M. the Cardinal de Noailles had propos'd. Besides, the Letter of Cardinal Paulucci to the Pope's Nuncio in this City, which has been printed and published, appears not very proper to facilitate that Accommodation; and 'tis assur'd that the Regent has made Complaints of it, by a Letter sent to the Pope the 13th of this Month. In the mean time, the Court omits nothing towards finding out Means for terminating this troublesome Business. We see here the first Volume, Printed at Rome, in Defence of the Constitution. This Book is dedicated to the Only Son of God, and the Epistle Dedicatory is a sort of Commentary upon the 101 Propositions, and ends with imploring the Secular Arm to exterminate all those who oppose the Bull.

From the Amst. Gazette, dated Dec. 21.

Brussels, Dec. 23. On Monday last Count Volkra, late Envoy Extraordinary at the Court of Great-Britain, departed from hence by Post to return to Vienna. The Marquis de Prié assembled a Council of State Yesterday, upon Occasion of an Express which he had receiv'd from the Imperial Court. We continue to talk of divers Alterations in the Administration of the Finances.

Hague, Dec. 28. * Some Days ago the Deputies of the States were in Conference with the Danish Minister, who had receiv'd Orders from the King his Master, upon the Subject of finding out Expedients for adjusting the Differences, arisen between his Danish Majesty and the State, for the Non-payment of Subsidies and Arrears on one side; and for the Detention and Confiscation of Dutch Ships on the other side. In this Conference it was observ'd to this Minister, that there is a Difference to be made between Ships; that some have been Arrested or Confiscated upon pretence that they had acted contrary to the Regulation of Privateers or Marine, and that others had the same Fate because they belong'd to North-Holland, upon which Quarter his Danish Majesty has some Pretensions: That his Danish Majesty, for justifying in some manner the Detention of the latter, ought before-hand to release the former, which has been again'd contrary to the Terms of the late Treaties, by which the States of the United Provinces have oblig'd themselves to

for a Pretext for detaining the other, the Treaties being in force for both or not at all. That when the former Ships are releas'd, we shall be in a Condition to talk of his Majesty's Pretensions, but till then the Hands of the State are tied up. To which the Danish Minister answer'd, that he doubted not his Court will bring all Facility for adjusting the Differences upon an equitable Foot; and that for a Proof of it, the King his Master has lately releas'd a Ship richly laden and bound to Dantzick; to which the Deputies answered, they had already had Advice of that from their Minister; but they were uneasy in hearing, at the same time, of the new Method that is going to be introduced at the Court of Denmark, of obliging all Foreign Ministers to make all their Representations in Writing, and by Memorial; the Way of Conference being better and shorter for treating on and terminating Affairs; and their Ministers having Order to make all Representations by Word of Mouth as well as by Writing, the States hope his Danish Majesty will take thereupon a speedy and favourable Resolution; which the Danish Minister has taken *ad Referendum*.

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Amsterdam, Dec. 27. The Couriers from the Texel and the Hague, are not yet arrived, by Reason of the Storm, accompanied with Thunder, which happen'd on Christmas Eve. The Dyke between this City and the Village of Slaterdyke was damaged, but such Diligence has been used in repairing it, that the Inundation it would have caused is prevented. 'Tis said another Dyke near the Village of Ossaan in North Holland, was broken, and that some other Villages as far as Alcar have been drown'd. 'Tis not yet known what has happen'd elsewhere; but 'tis sure, that the Waters have not for a long time been seen so high before our Port; but they begin to lessen, and the Impetuous Wind ceases, and so it is hoped it will have no bad Consequences.

From the Amst. Courant, dated Jan. 1.

Delfzyl, Dec. 27. By the high Tide and stormy Weather, the Water is come 9 Foot deep into our Houses. One Sluice is quite broke down, and the Flood-gates of the other are much press'd. The Bastion lies upon the Ground like a Wharf, and the Flood-gates of Sea-Dyke are wash'd away, so that the Land and Sea are not distinguishable. Several small Houses before the Gates were wash'd away; Ships with their Lading lie upon the Land, and Parts of the Walls of many Houses are borne away. Many Persons, and much Cattle, by the Hastiness of the Torrent, were drown'd; and even a Woman who had climb'd up into a Tree, could not save her self.

Groningen, Dec. 28. On the 25th at Noon we received Advice, that the Water in the neighbouring Places round us was become extream high, that the Wrecks of Houses had been seen driving about Zuyd-wolde, which is but a League distant from this City. At seven in the Evening the Water was risen so high, that it flow'd several Foot deep in our Streets. On the 26th in the Morning, we sent all the Ships and Boats that could be got, to the Villages that were under Water, to save the Men, or to carry them Food, but nevertheless several were drown'd. In the mean time, we have seen

innumerable dead Bodies of Men and Cattle, Roofs of Houses, and Household stuff driving upon the Water. We have no Advices from Places at a Distance, so that we know not where the Water broke in, nor whether there be more than one Breach of the Dykes. We know that the Old Ampt is under Water, as also the high Land in the Merrene; but we have no Particulars from thence. In the Wester Quarter there must have been a Breach in the Dykes, the Water being there at Yesterday Noon higher and faster, altho' it was before very high. Last Night an Express came hither from Delfzuyl, sent by M. Alberda, Governour of that Fortrefs, with Advice, that that Place was in the utmost Terror, the Water being several Foot higher than in the St. Martin's Inundation, in the Year 1686, when the Stockerzyl Sluice was carried away. From Termunterzyl and Peterburen we have several but uncertain Reports; but 'tis most likely the Water is broke thro' there, since many Bodies are seen floating. From Bedum, two Leagues from hence, we have News, that most of the Houses of that Village are wash'd away. The Water round this City is between three and four Foot higher than it was in 1686, and the Terror here is unspeakably great; in Regard that the North West Wind still blows. The Count de Kniphauzen, who was one of the Plenipotentiaries at the Treaty of Utrecht, lies so ill, that there is doubt of his Recovery.

London, December 28.

On Monday the 30th of this Instant December, will be preach'd, at the Parish Church of St. Mary le Bow, the Anniversary Sermon before the Societies for Reformation of Manners.

Not Acted this Season.

At the particular desire of several Ladies of Quality. By His Majesty's Company of Comedians.

At the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Saturday, being the 28th of December, will be perform'd a Play, call'd, *Mithridates King of Pontus*.

Not Acted this Season.

At the Desire of several Persons of Quality.

By the Company of Comedians.

At the Theatre in Little-Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, this present Saturday, being the 28th of December, will be reviv'd a Comedy call'd, *The Fair Quaker of Deals*, or, *The Humours of the Navy*. The part of Commodore Flip by Mr. Spilker, Beau Mizen Mr. Pack, the Fair Quaker Mrs. Enock, and Arabella Mrs. Tharmond. To which will be added the last new Farce, call'd, *The Per Juror*. With several Entertainments, Singing, both in Italian and English, by Mrs. Barber. And several Entertainments of Dancing by Monsieur Moreau, Mr. Thurmond, Mrs. Bull, Mr. Miss Smith, and others. Particularly, the Indian Dance, compos'd by Monsieur Moreau, and perform'd in the last new Tragedy.

Lost on Tuesday the 24th Instant, about 11 in the Morning, by a Gentlewoman who took a Coach at the upper end of Buckingham-street, York Buildings, in the Strand, and was set down in Walling Street, at King Bow-lane; A Gold Watch made by Samuel Betts, of Bates, of London N^o 1688. If the Coachman, or any other Person, has found it, and will bring it to Mr. Andrew Drummond, Goldsmith, at Charing-Cross, shall have Two Guineas Reward; or if offer'd to be pawn'd, sold, or valued, (they) and bring it to the said Mr. Drummond, and you shall have the same Reward.

The Art of Writing in its Theory and Practice, Containing Examples of all the Hands of Great Britain By Charles Stiel, Writing Master and Accountant in both Houses where are taught, Writing, Arithmetick, Merchants Accounts in the true Italian Method, Foreign Exchanges, and their Operations. With whom young Gentlemen may board, Print and sold by M. Overton, at the White Horse without Newgate.

Tartuffe; or, The French Puritan. Written in French by Moliere, and render'd into English with Improvements by the late Mr. Mordaunt; in which Play may be seen the Plot, Characters, Incidents, and most parts of the Language of the Non-juror. The last reviv'd Play, call'd, *The Adventures of Five Hours*. Hamlet Prince of Denmark, in three Acts. Love's last Shift, or, *The Fool in Fashion*, in three Acts. John's Works imple, in 3 Vols. price 15 s. The Novels may be had single, or 3 s. Mr. Lee's Plays in 4 Vols. price 12 s. Mr. Wycherley's in 2 Vols. price 6 s. All printed for R. Wellington at King George's Head over against St. Clement's Church in the Strand. Where is sold all sorts of Plays, and some of 6 s. per Dozen.

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